

THE DIOCESAN COLLEGE OPENS ITS CAMPAIGN

Is Asking For \$250,000 For Endowment Fund

PRODUCED BISHOP

Has Had a Long and Glorious History of Service

The drive for \$250,000 undertaken to provide an endowment fund for the Diocesan college affiliated with McGill University, will soon be in full swing. As the following article, taken from The Montreal Churchman, will show, the Diocesan College has had a picturesque history. Its growth has been proportional to the growth of McGill, and its influence upon the university has been very marked. Nearly all students taking their theological course there are graduates of McGill, and identify themselves with the work of the university during their theological preparation.

The History of the Diocesan College

In this retrospect we must naturally single out certain occasions and treat them as milestones in the life of the college, but, in doing so, it must be kept in mind that the real life of such an institution is unrecordable. This story can be found only in the memories of the many who have been the expression of that life in the work of the Church at large. The following account will then be necessarily limited to the things which signify the material growth of the college, and the more subtle, intangible but most important subject, the college in action, will be left to other pens.

The memories of the Right Rev. Ashton Oxenden, D.D., make the following reference to the founding of the college. "I, at length, felt justified in taking a step for the good of my Diocese. I decided on establishing a Theological College in Montreal, for the training of our candidates for Holy Orders. With this view, I procured from England the aid of a first-rate man, Mr. Lobley, a late Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, who undertook the office of Principal. He was a good and able man, and, in the face of many difficulties which he fearlessly surmounted, he started the college, which has become a prominent and useful feature in the Diocese. On his subsequent promotion to the principality of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, he was succeeded by Mr. Henderson, under whose steady and unflinching superintendence the college still flourishes."

These words written in 1891, eighteen years after the college was founded, suggest that this institution arose directly out of the needs of the Diocese of Montreal, and Bishop Oxenden was compelled to take this action owing to the impossibility of securing in any other way a satisfactory supply of clergy to meet the increasing demands of his Diocese.

Beginning in the library of the Synod Hall work was carried on in those restricted conditions for eight years. The first principal, Mr. Lobley, described as a man who had "a wonderful balanced nature—spiritual, intellectual and artistic" remained in charge for five years.

In 1881 Mr. A. F. Gault, who had already shown keen interest in the affairs of the college, purchased a building at 896 Dorchester, now a Y.W.C.A. centre. This was a very real advance,

Usual Jazz Tea In Cafeteria Is Cancelled

It was announced last night by J. K. Sims, secretary of the Union, that the usual Jazz Tea will not be held today. However, next Thursday Pierre will be prepared, to meet the patrons of these weekly teas with his usual delicacies.

HOLD CONTEST FOR FRESHMEN MONDAY

Competition for Bovey Shield to Take Place Next Week

Entries are now being received for the "Bovey Shield" which will be held on Monday January 24. This annual contest has always proved very popular and judging from recent appearances this year will be no exception. Frequently some very promising material is discovered among the first year men as a result of the competition.

The winner of the contest will be awarded the Bovey Shield, providing he obtains, on the calculations of the judges, 75 per cent of perfect marks for his performance. The contest will test the candidate's power of rebuttal at short notice, and thus also bring out his ability to express himself clearly and forcefully. The contestant will refute arguments brought forward by the chairman at the contest. His rebuttal in turn will be dealt with by the next speaker and so on. The subject under discussion will be changed periodically at the discretion of the chairman.

Points will be awarded on the same basis as that on which judges render their decision at debates, that is on the manner of presentation as well as the value of the speaker's arguments. The contest was held earlier in the year, but as the winner did not obtain the required 75 per cent the shield was not awarded.

for residence was now supplied to students and principal. The sum paid for this property was \$23,000.

The staff had grown by this time to a principal, a resident tutor and several part time lecturers, taken from the city clergy, among whom were persons who later rose high in the councils of the Church, namely, Bishop Bond, Bishop Carmichael, Bishop Sullivan, Bishop Baldwin and Bishop Du Moulin.

Proximity to McGill University led to the very natural result, formal affiliation. Students of the Diocesan College had made use, from the beginning, of the educational facilities offered by McGill, and, in 1879 the first step toward affiliation was taken in securing an Act incorporation from the Quebec Legislature, followed in 1880 by official linking up with McGill.

The next outstanding event of an academic nature was that of 1891, when, along with the five other theological colleges of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada, the Diocesan College received a new status by Canon law of the Province relating to Degrees in Divinity and became entitled to representation on the Board of Examiners for degrees in Divinity.

About this time it became evident that the increasing influence of the college, as well as imperative demands made upon it, would require a new college home. Inspired by this fact Mr. Gault announced his intention in 1895 of building a college on (Continued from page one)

EXAMINATIONS CONTINUE ON USUAL COURSE

Second Day Unmarked By Any Unusual Occurrences

MAJORITY ARE IDLE

Most Students Enjoy Three Days Rest While Others Write Exams

After the startling events which marked the beginning of the mid-term examinations on Tuesday, nothing untoward occurred yesterday to disturb the even tenor of events. No bearded plumber endeavored to break into the sacred precincts of the Science examination room at 10 a.m. nor did any over-zealous news-seeking Arts student incur the displeasure of the invigilators by reading the Daily instead of attending to the less important and certainly less alluring task of writing an exam paper.

The Arts students of the third and fourth years bore the brunt of the attack as far as that faculty was concerned, as very few first or second year students are able to avail themselves of the opportunity to write examinations at this season of the year. However, those freshmen and sophomores who are addicted to the study of lower animal forms found an opportunity to unburden their souls yesterday morning in the examination for Zoology I, and today the mathematical aspirants of Commerce I will taste for the first time the more bitter side of professional nature.

Yesterday, in Arts, exams were held in Economics II, Sociology 13, Zoology I, Education I, Psychology 13 and Economics 16, among other subjects. Student opinion on the difficulty of these papers varied to a surprising extent, judging by the widely different critical opinions as to the ancestry and eternal destiny of those who set the papers, expressed by the groups of students leaving the various buildings at 12 noon and 5 p.m.

While a comparatively small percentage of the students are thus, the more fortunate majority are enjoying three days' welcome rest from the wear and tear of the college term. The interior aspect of the different buildings during these few days while the professors are having their innings reminds one of the dreary appearance of the corridors and rooms in May. Next week, however, student life will again come into its own, after casting off the overshadowing burden of final examinations.

EXTENSION COURSE ON GREEK DRAMA

Dr. Woodhead to Deliver Course of Five Lectures

Under the auspices of the McGill University Extension Department a course of lectures on the Ancient Greek Drama will be delivered by Dr. W. D. Woodhead, chairman of the Department of Classics. The course is to consist of five lectures the first one taking place to-morrow the subject which is "Greek Drama its settings and Conventions." On Friday, January 28th, the subject will be "Aeschylus," with a special study of the "Oresteia." On Friday, February 4th, "Sophocles" with a special study of "Oedipus the King" on Wednesday February 9th "Euripides" with a special study of the "Hippolytus" and the last lecture will take place on Friday, February 18th, on Aristophanes and the Comedy.

These lectures are free to all students and the general public who care to attend and will be delivered in Room 44 of the Arts Building at 5 p.m. on the day mentioned. These lectures should interest all who like any kind of drama.

MEDICAL DINNER

According to information received from the executive of the Medical Undergraduate Society, Beau Handfield's orchestra will supply the music at the annual dinner. The dinner, this year, takes place at the Windsor Hotel on Saturday evening the 22nd.

NECKERS WIN

"Figures prove that the hip flask and necking age has produced better scholarship among college students," states Dean James Armstrong of Northwestern University.

Canon Shatford Will Speak On Peace Problems

The Fellowship of Canadian Youth for Peace will hold its usual monthly meeting on January 20th at 8 o'clock at Strathcona Hall. Canon A. P. Shatford, the well-known army chaplain and author, will address the meeting on the topic of "The Problems of Peace." Canon Shatford has given much time and thought to a study and analysis of his topic, and is especially fitted to talk on such a subject.

The lecturer is the joint author of "Christianity and the War," which was published recently. Having seen, studied and written about the problems of war and also of peace, Canon Shatford ought to be able to deliver a very good speech on "The Problems of Peace."

The meeting will be in the form of an open forum, and the speaker will answer questions from the audience at the close of his speech. All interested are cordially invited to be present.

WOMEN GRADUATES PURCHASE HOUSE

University Women's Club Now Incorporated

Letters patent incorporating the new University Women's Club have been received from Quebec, it was announced at a meeting of university women of Montreal held in the Moyse Theatre last night. The slate for officers and Board of Directors was presented by the nominating committee for ratification, the following being elected:

President, Mrs. A. F. Byers (McGill) vice president, Mrs. Roy Campbell (Toronto University); honorary secretary Mrs. A. P. Blackburn (Queen's); honorary treasurer, Miss Ellen Russell (McGill). Board of Directors, Mrs. M. J. Campbell (Bishops); Mrs. J. S. Cameron (Dalhousie); Miss Margaret Hadrell (McGill); Mrs. W. P. Hodges (McGill); Mrs. J. C. Laird (Mount Holyoke); Miss C. I. Mackenzie (McGill).

Miss May Odier, convener of the membership committee, reported that the number fixed as the objective for starting the club, 250, had been exceeded, the list now standing at 257, graduates of recognized universities. All such graduates are eligible, the lists being still open.

The convener of the finance committee announced that the required number of bonds had also been subscribed. The organization will now proceed with the purchase of the property on which an option was held. This is at 334 Peel street, purchased from the estate of the late Charles F. Smith. The house, from its proximity to McGill, and its adaptability for the purpose is considered a suitable one, and the work of renovation will be proceeded with at once. It is expected to have the club ready for occupation between the middle of March and the first of April.

CASTING FOR COMING PLAY

Provisional Cast Will be Chosen for Galsworthy's "Loyalties"

At a meeting of the Players' Club this evening at 7:45 provisional casting for the annual play will take place. Galsworthy's "Loyalties" has been suggested as the probable production; it is a powerful stage portrait of a certain section of English life, combined with a well developed plot.

Seventeen male characters of all varieties are requested, and three women: a young country-house hostess, a sophisticated lady, and the young wife who sustains the note of tragedy in the final act.

MISS ETHEL STARK TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Ethel Stark, a student in the McGill Conservatorium of Music will give a violin recital in Windsor Hall on February 16. Miss Stark is studying the violin under Mr. Saul Brant of the Conservatorium.

Miss Stark has distinguished herself in her studies and on two occasions has been awarded Macdonald Scholarships for Music.

Two weeks ago she gave a concert in the Hall of the Conservatorium. Tickets for the recital may be obtained from the Conservatorium.

Chemistry Colloquium

Today Mr. A. Press will give a lecture on Surface Tension Phenomena at 5:00, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building.

CALIFORNIA HAS LARGEST ROLL FIGURES SHOW

Columbia Is Next With Illinois Third

UNDERGRADUATES

Hunter is Largest Women's College With Smith Second

The University of California, including its southern branch, ranks the largest in the United States, according to figures compiled by Raymond Walters, dean of Swathmore College and associate editor of the journal "School and Society." Columbia University, New York, ranks second.

California, including its southern branch, has 16,771 full-time students. Columbia has 12,519 and Illinois 11,810. The three schools hold the same ranking this year as they did last year.

Of the 10 largest schools in the country, five of them are state universities in the Western Conference. The four in addition to Illinois are Minnesota with 10,319, Michigan with 9,597, Ohio 9,209, and Wisconsin 8,220. California in the extreme west, and Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, New York, and Harvard Universities in the east are the remainder of the 10 largest.

Some schools have shifted a bit in their ranking as to size since last year. Michigan has moved up ahead of the University of Pennsylvania for the fifth position the latter held last year; New York has taken seventh place away from Ohio State; the University of Pittsburgh has moved down from the fifteenth position last year to twentieth this time, and several smaller schools have shifted one way or another due to an enrollment difference of as few as 12 students.

Judging by the figures, university and college enrollment is growing faster than it did before the war, with the exception of the Middle West where 20 similar colleges show enrollment decreases. This is offset by state university gain, however. Reports from 188 institutions throughout the country show an increase of about 11 per cent. over last year in the number of full-time students, and a gain of 9 per cent when summer sessions and extension courses are considered. The gain is considered significant. (Continued on page four)

NEW FEATURE IN EXTENSION COURSE

Prof. Caldwell on "Introduction to Philosophy"

Professor Caldwell has announced that in the ensuing extension lectures on "Introduction to Philosophy" he will make special references in Central Europe. This is in deference to a wish expressed by several members of his class last term.

Among the subjects to be dealt with in this course are: What is meant by Modernism? Philosophy in the English-speaking World. The leading influences on British and European Thought during the Nineteenth Century. Anglo-German thought before the Great War. Philosophy and Religion today. This course will prove a valuable means of acquiring an education in philosophy, and will teach people to think independently and systematically on important matters. It may be taken by people who did not take the course prior to Christmas. The second lecture is to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock and the course will continue for ten successive Fridays.

Modern English Fiction

The second of a series of lectures by Miss J. G. Sime on "The Ebb and Flow of our Modern English Literature" is being given tonight at 8:30 in the Central Y.M.C.A. Tonight's lecture will be on "Thomas Hardy and others of his earlier time." The lectures are given under the auspices of Sir George Williams College, (Montreal Y.M.C.A. schools.)

ADOPT OFFICIAL DRESS

Senior journalists of Kansas University have adopted corduroy trousers as their official dress.

Lady Willingdon Desires To Meet Coeds Friday

Her Excellency Lady Willingdon has graciously expressed her wish to meet as many women students as possible on the occasion of her visit to the Royal Victoria College, Friday, January 21st at 4 when she will have tea with the Undergraduates. The Warden of the College has issued invitations to all women students of the University and it is hoped that every woman student will be able to accept, and to be present in the college Dining Hall where tea will be served. Presentations will be made to her Excellency on her arrival and during the tea hour. It is hoped that Her Excellency will subsequently make a tour of the building.

The students invited include, in addition to all students of the R.V.C. all from the Faculty of Law, Music, Medicine, Graduate Studies and Research School for Graduate Nurses, School for Social Workers, School of Physical Education.

Tickets for admission to the R.V.C. are to be had from the Secretaries of the respective faculties and departments.

FIRST DANCE IN UNION BY GIRLS

M.S.P.E. Expects Every Man to do His Duty

To-morrow night the first dance ever given by the fair sex in the Union takes place. Geoff. Simpson and his orchestra will do the musical catering, while Pierre will see to that of a more concrete nature.

The object of this dance is to raise funds to finance basketball and hockey games with other schools. It is an effort to start intercollegiate contests similar to those in existence among male students, and as such it deserves the whole-hearted support of the latter.

If sufficient funds are forthcoming, a team will be sent to play Margaret Eaton's, Toronto (a school similar to the M.S.P.E.) in February, and later a game will be arranged with Queen's.

The executive, when interviewed, were of the opinion that the boys should consider it their duty (not to say their pleasure) to be present, since it cannot be denied that the girls have gladly patronized all their dances in the past. The question might arise, "Yes, but who did the paying then?" It would be degrading to let the subject of dollars and cents enter the argument. So its all arranged, the girls have done their share, and now its up to the boys.

So far, the executive have found it hard to maintain an optimistic attitude. The sale of tickets has not been altogether gratifying and every ticket sold brings them that much nearer their objective.

Those who at this late hour awoke to the fact that a real dance, with a real orchestra is coming off, may still obtain tickets at the Tuck Shop.

To herald a new term, with the exams of the past one but grim memories, a congenial gathering such as this is a grand opportunity for rejoicing. Unusual exuberance of course under such conditions, will be accepted as quite fitting.

STUDENT SUCIDES OVER FUTILE LOVE

Chicago, Jan. 19.—The futility of his love for Miss Alysé Davey, a coed at Syracuse University led Gravey Jones, freshman medical student, at Chicago University, to kill himself, fellow fraternity members agreed today.

It was Jones' second attempt to end his life because of his love for the girl. Last Friday he attempted to take gas but was saved. Late yesterday he shot himself.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
5:00—Physics Graduate Lecture.
5:10—Arts I vs. Sci. I.
7:45—Players Club.
8:30—Miss Sime at Y.M.C.A.

COMING
Jan. 21st.
Lady Willingdon's Visit.
M.S.P.E. Dance in Union.
Meeting of Physical Society.
McGill at Toronto, Senior Hockey.
Fencers practice at M.A.A.A.
Jan. 22nd.
Toronto at McGill, Senior Basketball.
McGill at Loyola, Int. Hockey.
Westmount Y—McGill, Int. Basketball.
Jan. 23rd.
League of Nations Club Meeting.
Macabahan Study Group.
Prof. Gillson's lecture at Y.M.C.A.

DISCUSSION OF WIELAND AT COLLOQUIUM

Show How This Theory Of Catalytic Oxidation Is Wrong

L. M. PIDGEON

Much Discussion Follows Reading of Weekly Paper Yesterday

Wieland's ideas regarding the mechanism of catalytic oxidation have been developed in a series of papers, covering a period of years. Experiments were done largely on the oxidation of organic compounds using the platinum metals as catalysts; palladium black was particularly effective. He found that the oxidation of certain compounds could be accomplished in the complete absence of molecular oxygen, or even in the absence of an oxidizing agent. The palladium black becomes saturated with hydrogen in the process. This suggested the idea that the action of the catalyst was due to the activation and removal of the hydrogen from the compound to be oxidized. According to Wieland's view an oxidative change in presence of a catalyst, will proceed as long as there is some substance present to remove the accumulated hydrogen. This substance is known as an acceptor, a term originated by Engler. Any substance which readily assumes hydrogen may act as an acceptor. The alternate view of the process is the elimination of oxygen, the formation of an intermediate product generally stipulated.

This was illustrated with reference to the combustion of carbon monoxide to carbon dioxide by way of formic acid. Similar results are obtained using molecular oxygen or methylene blue as acceptors in the absence of palladium. Reference was made to the contact process for sulphuric acid, with platinum as catalyst. The process actually proceeded with sulphur dioxide in the absence of oxygen. Reactions with phosphoric acid were also outlined.

Wieland has performed experiments using peroxides and persulphates as acceptors. From this point of view the hydrogen peroxide catalysis and its accelerators belong to the dehydrogenating catalysts, and he gives this view of the reactions experimental support.

Much of the work has been done on the oxidation of aldehydes. The oxidation of an aldehyde is ordinarily considered as a case of true oxidation—that is the addition of oxygen includes this reaction as a dehydrogenation.

The same consideration may be applied to the oxidation of aldehydes by enzymes. The hydrogen is activated by the ferment and then is removed by an appropriate acceptor. There is in this connection an interesting application of the idea in the classification of enzymes, which also is good evidence for the theory. In the action of an oxidizing enzyme on an aldehyde, acid is produced, but also some alcohol. It was originally supposed that there were three ferments; an oxidase, which oxidizes the aldehyde to acid; reductase which has a reducing action on an acceptor like methylene blue; and thirdly a mutase, which accomplishes the shift between acid and alcohol. Wieland thinks that the assumption of these three enzymes is unnecessary in the light of his theory.

To give these conclusions quantitative illustrations Wieland employed Thardigh's Mill enzyme with salicylaldehyde. This enzyme was considered to contain the oxidase, reductase, and mutase. The experiment was carried out under an atmosphere of nitrogen. The salicylaldehyde was converted to salicylic acid, and the corresponding alcohol.

Wieland feels that the only possible explanation of this is that the enzyme has activated the hydrogen in the hydrated aldehyde, and it has been taken up by unchanged aldehyde forming the alcohol in the process.

In air or oxygen more acid and less alcohol is formed, since the aldehyde competes with the anhydrous aldehyde as the acceptor for the activated hydrogen.

If methylene blue is used as the acceptor, in an atmosphere of nitrogen, still less alcohol and more acid are formed. Other experiments showed that methylene blue acts eight times faster than molecular oxygen as an acceptor, hence in the methylene blue experiment the activated hydrogen is largely removed before it has a chance to act with the aldehyde anhydride, and so accounts for the small yield of alcohol.

This would all indicate that there but one enzyme, the dehydroase, which accounts for the simultaneous oxidation and reduction.

Gentleman Of Red Visage Mysteriously Accosts Many Students With Odd Query

Reports have reached the Daily of a urbane (ahem) old boy who haunts the neighborhood of the campus, the Union and the frats and can often be seen flitting up and down with a parcel under his arm and accosting men students. These worthies after a few words with him are generally seen to turn pale and to displace themselves rapidly in the opposite direction and finally melt away on the horizon. But it is impossible to escape the Man With The Bright Complexion. As inexorable as the wife who found out, as eternal as the jazz teas, he is like an immutable law of nature. Who is he? And what sinister influence does he exert?

Percival Spratt was meekly walking across the campus one afternoon what

when a gentleman with festive countenance sidled up to him and enquired in a slightly sardonic tone, "Any old clothes?" When the exact portent of this momentous speech struck Percival, he shuddered. "Impossible!" said Percival, "I need them. How could I go to college without them?" "Wear your raccoon coat in classes" said the brilliant one. "Ah" said Percival thoughtfully, "that might arouse some comment, and besides my resultant popularity with the co-eds would be too much for one in my weakened condition. They'd admire me to death." "So you refuse?" said the man in a downcast tone. "I do," said Percival with a sigh.

And that means the price of new suits will probably be raised somewhat.

McGill Daily

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Thursday, January 20, 1927

Overcoats and Crooks

SOMETHING must be done with one or several culprits that frequent some of our university buildings, if the theft of personal belongings goes on at the rate it is at present. Last Tuesday evening the sixth overcoat in almost as many weeks was stolen on college property, and the third to be filched from the Students' Union itself.

Things have come to a pretty pass when one cannot be sure of one's personal accoutrement in an institution that is supposed to be harboring and training the future public leaders and moulders of public opinion in the Dominion of Canada. Whether these offenders are undergraduates, post-graduates or altogether outsiders is, of course, not known, but we earnestly hope that the thieves are not one of the student body.

Much can be done by the students themselves in straightening out this state of affairs by merely keeping their eyes open instead of walking about in the approved collegiate fashion with eyes either closed or on the ground.

At any rate, the seriousness of the situation must be palpable to everyone in the college and so all should lend their attention to the problem in order to prevent any recurrence of these petty crimes.

Examinations

TODAY marks the end of the first term, and we are forced to realize that the university year is drawing to its dreary and tedious close.

For three days now over the campus the relentless net of finals and mid-term has been thrown, and inside its meshes squirm the fit and the unfit in a new and involuntary collegiate democracy. Men and women who have attained brilliant social supremacy, for a few days, sit side by side with the mediocre and unknown. For a few days, have the relentless examiners levelled all classes. Caste is not. The collegiate nose is to be found, in the little pink and blue books.

And at this period in our collegiate life, it is customary to question ourselves and question our examiners, and our examination system.

Some would abolish examinations on the ground that the nervous student is always at a great disadvantage in the examination hall. Also some claim that there is room for professional favor in some direction in a writing examination, and that there is invariable mistakes in adding up marks and correcting answers.

That may be so, but it is our experience that the best students always lead the class in the examinations; and the weaker students always find their place. This would justify the continuance of the present system of examinations. Also we would add that the fear of an examination certainly creates a desire for study, which is one of the good effects of an examination.

Kiel Oxley

THE Daily and the students of McGill unite in tendering their sympathy to Kiel Oxley, Arts '27, in the sad loss he has suffered recently in the death of his mother.

Idler's Diary

Sunday the 9th

Went to Church in the morning and to the Bible Class in the afternoon. The latter is most interesting and instructive. I would not miss it for anything.

Monday the 10th

In the Arts Building saw a creature with his hat on talking to a lady. Sometimes one is tempted to believe that chivalry really is dying out. I nearly struck the beast.

Wednesday the 12th

It was two below zero in the morning and I walked very quickly to my lecture easily defeating Miss Jolly who walks on the other side of the road and with whom I contend every morning in this manner. I do not think she is aware of the fact, else she would probably win.

Went out for a stroll in the afternoon and met Peggy who was taking her governess for a walk. She asked me why I had a stick with me and I said it was just for company adding, by way of making conversation, that my stick was called Bill. I asked her if she would care to be introduced and offered to handle her for her to shake

But she contemptuously declined and told me not to be silly.

Friday the 14th

On the way to an afternoon lecture I amused myself by examining the babies who passed me in their carriages propelled by nursery-maids. They are very interesting people—the babies I mean. I saw several sorts. There were philosophical babies with pursed lips and bended brows, engaged in some profound metaphysical theory. There were happy babies that winked at me as I passed and who jumped up and down in their coaches, blowing bubbles in their glee. Then there were also unhappy babies who wailed pitifully and whose nursemaids rocked them seriously—like a boat on high seas—to soothe them. (of all ways could there be a more idiotic) Then of course, there were loquacious babies who carried on intellectual conversations with their nurses in a language known only to these two classes of people.

Saturday the 15th.

While washing my hands after a very weary lecture in the Arts Building, I absent-mindedly soused my face thoroughly as well and having performed this operation turned to bury my face in a towel only to be confronted of course by a hard, cold, mechanical drier. For some time I was at a loss what to do, but finally in desperation put my face over the whirling machine. The sensation was truly delightful rather like riding very swiftly in an open car during May, and I went away feeling stimulated and freshened to a degree.

Went to the Gondoliers in the evening very much amused. I hope the D'Oyley Carte Company will come back here again on their way home.

News Of Importance

In a recent issue of The New Republic, an article telling of the news of the world, judged important by six representative editors of the United States, appeared. This article was prepared by Charles Merz, a former member of the editorial staff of the New Republic, Harper's Weekly and the New York World.

The year's biggest story, according to the editors questioned, was the Hall-Mills case. Other stories that appeared in "the first ten" were:

The general strike in England.
 The Dempsey-Tunney fight.
 The death of Rudolph Valentino.
 The trans-Arctic flight of the airship Norge.
 Queen Marie.
 The Florida hurricane.
 The World's Series.
 Byrd's flight to the Pole.
 Calles and the Catholic Church in Mexico.

The editors defined the really essential element in big news as "human importance," "human disaster," "some composite into which crime, sex, novelty and conflict enter in varying degree."

The tendency toward emphasizing one story a day was explained by E. C. Hopwood of the Cleveland Plain Dealer as follows: "Too much is happening in the world to make it possible to report any considerable part of it. A newspaper man used to say that a newspaper must be like a mirror. It was to reflect everything that went on. Today they have to be like an artist's landscape, featuring the significant and suppressing or eliminating the infinite mass of detail."

Whether these stories, selected as important by the most outstanding pieces of news cannot easily be determined. Possibly the general newspaper reading public would rather have news of a different type.

—Depauw

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—

I read with mingled feelings of horror and resentment your article on the newly formed club that has arisen in our midst. That any so-called scholar and gentleman should so far forget himself as not to render every outward mark of courtesy to the ladies who grace our college is to me unthinkable—yet it apparently exists. Have these gentlemen no sisters, no mothers, no aunts, maiden and otherwise, no deceased wife's sisters that they can contemplate so godless a step without compunction. Let me implore them while time is given them—add not crime to crime. If you feel that way toward the better halves of humanity why trouble to live longer? Oh, Mr. Editor, I entreat you to cast the burning glare of your scorn on

Report Of The Organization Conference Of The National Federation Of Canadian University Students

(Continued)

The question of finance is being dealt with by another Committee and this Committee was privileged to sit with them and discuss matters of common concern. As an outcome, this Committee feels that it is necessary for the success of the Federation that an annual meeting of the Executive Council shall be held, preferably during the Christmas Vacation. A further suggestion is that the quorum of the Executive Council shall be one representative of two-thirds of the total number of constituent organizations. Furthermore, we think that thirty days' written notice of all meetings shall be given by the Secretary-Treasurer.

This committee, also, is of the opinion that the proposed Federation should not be formed unless, and until at least ten Universities have signified their intention of entering. Furthermore, your Committee feels that it is of the utmost importance that the Universities not represented at the present Conference be sent invitations to consider the advisability of forming a Federation with all the data possible. And, in addition, this Committee feels that it would be more efficacious if this invitation is extended in person.

COMMITTEE IV.

Purpose—To report upon the extent of international relationships to which a Federation of Canadian Students might be committed. What form such relations should take.

COMMITTEE

Chairman—Mr. J. Oliver; Miss M. MacSporran; M. J. McCulley; Mr. M. R. Gravel (absent).

REPORT

Your Committee has been forced to recognize that our first object as a National Union of Students will be to develop in every way possible, a Canadian national consciousness among our own students. Secondly, that probably our closest relations will be those English and French-speaking countries to whom we are allied by culture and tradition. In view of the fact, however, that these relations can be maintained within the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, there is no need of creating a new organization to meet this end.

Your Committee, then, recommends that the National Union of Students of Canada, express its desire to affiliate with the C. I. E., and that this action be the only official expression of our international relations.

In the event of our affiliation, we would assume certain obligations which fall under two heads:—financial and general. Our yearly fee, computed on the basis of the fee of the N. U. S. of England and Wales, would be about \$80. - \$100. and, in addition, we would be required to send a delegate to the annual conference of the C. I. E. By appointing such representatives from Canadian students already in England, the financial obligation would be very small, probably about \$50.

In addition to this, we would be expected to make arrangements for groups of students coming to this country, to supply the central office in Brussels with information regarding our Universities, such as living conditions, curricula and similar subjects, and in such other ways to co-operate as is customary among members of the C. I. E.

In arriving at its decision, your Committee considered the following points, wherein we could gain an advantage from our affiliation.

In the first place, co-operation with international movements, in view of increasing international communication since the war, is essential to students. Contact with strongly national groups would create an increasing consciousness of a national identity among Canadian students. Also there are several minor, practical advantages to be gained, such as increased travelling facilities, due to cheaper rates. At first these might be arranged between the N. S. F. A. and our organization, and later between the further removed national unions and ourselves. Again, the exchange of students between countries could be managed through the C. I. E. bureau and the policy of some Canadian Universities in exchange of staff could be followed in the exchange of students.

The one disadvantage is the danger of our becoming involved in European political and national group dissensions, but in view of our geographical position and lack of any tendency to think in these terms it is felt that our point of view may become increasingly helpful in reducing these dissensions to a minimum.

In conclusion, we wish to point out that our future co-operation with American and English Universities will be on the basis of national organizations, that is, with the National Student Federation of America and the National Union of Students of

these malefactors in a searing editorial such as only you (Thank God) know how to write. I cannot append a signature to this cry from the heart but beg you to allow me to sign myself.

LOVER OF JUSTICE.

English and Wales. Also your Committee recommends that we favour co-operation with any bodies working in international interests, but definitely disapprove of any affiliation with bodies working for purely sectional purposes. In this connection, we regard the Institute of Pacific Relations, as a body interested in international harmony, although considering a particular and local problem, while the Pan-American, we consider to be sectional in its aim. Our fullest co-operation would, of course, be given to all bodies concerned in furthering the aims and ideals of the League of Nations.

COMMITTEE V.

Purpose—To report on Scholarships—interprovincial, international—exchange of students.

COMMITTEE

Chairman—Mr. D. A. Skelton; Miss L. Scott; Mr. W. E. Bognall; Mr. H. Todd.

REPORT

While this field seems the most practical to achieve the ends in view of the C. N. U. S., it is also in many ways the most difficult. There appear to be two broad divisions the problem naturally falls into:

(1) The exchange of undergraduate students.

(2) The granting of scholarships to graduates.

The Exchange of Undergraduates With regard to this, the Committee makes the following suggestions:

A first essential is that at the Headquarters of the C. N. U. S., full information be available as to the subjects and prerequisites in each course and year of the various universities. Included in this information might be the suggestions from each university as to its outstanding courses.

It is suggested.

That the Executive of the Students' Council in each university, together with a small representative committee of the Faculty, shall nominate 1% of the total enrollment from students at the end of their second year to spend their third year at another university of their own choice, this choice to be subject to the approval of the executive of the C. N. U. S.

That to facilitate the work of the spend their third year at another university, send in their applications to their executive, suggesting the university to which they wish to be transferred.

That the students who are transferred from the larger universities be chiefly students in Arts, and those transferred from the smaller universities be mainly in Science and Medicine courses.

That arrangements be made with each university to remit the fees of exchange students.

If the C. N. U. S. is successful in securing materially cheaper students' railway fares rates, the problem of transportation connected with this exchange is greatly lessened. Otherwise some measure must be taken by the C. N. U. S. to make up the difference between the railway fare to the former university and to that to which he has been transferred.

It is the opinion of the Committee that these measures will encourage a large scale exchange of students, which will greatly further the ends of the C. N. U. S. in bringing the extremes of Canada together and greatly broadening many individual outlooks, and yet much more economically than possible under any scholarship system.

(To be Continued)

Other Editors Say

OUR CHANGING COLLEGE LIFE

Prof. F. A. Russell of the department of business organization and operation presented a business man's point of view of the change in life in our colleges since the '90s in a lecture the other day.

It has come to the point where the college man and the Prince of Wales set the styles for the country. Prof. Russell tells us and then goes on to recite the differences between college students in 1890 and 1927.

In the old days colleges were secluded from the world, but now huge Stadiums have been built attracting 100,000 visitors to the campus during the football season. Large conventions are held which attract many more and hard roads and automobiles have made it possible for many people to visit universities who formerly never saw a college campus. Prof. Russell said, if the Hindi reporter has not misquoted him.

"High school students of former days knew little of colleges, but now, with an increase in the number of high school graduates totaling 951 per cent. over 1890 figures, they descend upon the campuses of our universities in droves to attend football games as well as basketball tournaments and track meets participated in by high

school teams from all parts of the state.

"The smashing significance of this is that the high school youth of today patterns after the college man in dress, actions and ideals. If you sell the college man you sell the younger lads who takes the college hero as their ideal.

The picture Prof. Russell paints is a real one and one that most educators are unwilling to paint. He does not speak of an awakening of a need for learning that has filled our colleges and placed us in closer contact with the outside world. He does not speak of the high school boy's keen interest in the possibilities for study at a great state university that should prompt him to spend four years in developing a cultural background. He speaks of the enormous influence of athletics upon the contact of universities with the outside world, upon the interesting of huge numbers of high school students to continue their education in colleges that place athletics in a spectacular light, and upon the interest of the "public" in the institutions of higher learning.

To the man who is interested in the development of a "great American scholarship" that will rival that of England and the continent is no doubt, disheartened by the fact that students are obviously coming to college because colleges have been popularized on a large scale through athletics rather than through a burning desire for the new learning.

To the man who is interested in mass education, based on the theory that four years spent in college are bound to avail even the most mediocre student a worthwhile return, will look on the popularization of sports as a Godsend that will lift an uneducated public out of the depths of ignorance.

We are willing to look upon this phenomena that has wrought such a revolutionary change in our educational system as real, a situation that exists with strength enough to prevail even against its bitterest enemies. There is no justification in the evaluation of this new factor as good or bad. We are constantly changing our attitudes on every policy, and it is too early to say that this new tendency is good or bad. If we should hastily evaluate this new factor, we would be bound to measure it according to old standards and conventions that may be rusty.—Daily Illini.

MORE "BLAH"

On November 24 there appeared in a leading Chicago Journal, an article entitled "Soul Freedom? Blasphemy? O For Crying Out Loud" as a defense of the modern college girl. A little later another article appears: "Do They Pet? Do They Swear? Sure they do—They Like It." These are but two recent examples of the great epidemic of such literature that is sweeping the country.

Seemingly reformers all over the country have turned their microscopic examinations to college men and women. So-called journalists, novelists and playwrights sensing the lucrative

(Continued on page four)



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BASKETBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON IN GAME WITH VARSITY

Blue And White Play First Intercollegiate
Fixture Here Saturday

TORONTO STRONG

Visitors Field Well-balanced
Squad — McGill Line-up
Announced

The red and white senior intercollegiate basketball team held their last heavy work-out before the opening game in the college circuit against Toronto here on Saturday night at the High School gymnasium yesterday. A talk from the coach and a light practice on Friday evening will conclude their preparations.

As only eight men are allowed to be on the line-up in any intercollegiate contest this will eliminate some of the regulars from the first college game of the season but it will not necessarily mean that they will not get into the other fixtures Coach Van Wagner announced last night that the following men would compose Saturday night's squad: Errol Amaron, Stan Quackenbush and Bill Johnson on the defence; Fred Weldon and Albert Grossman at centre; and Benny Sacks, Bob Hayden and Lyle Laishley on the forward line.

While Varsity are expected to field a strong squad the McGill team have high hopes of downing the Torontonians and thus starting the season with a victory. McGill however are not blue and white nor are they over-estimating their own ability. Toronto under-estimating the ability of the in direct contrast to the red and white have a veteran forward line and a new defence. With Hutchison at centre and Schneiderman and Potter on the forward line they have a fast scoring-getting offence and one that has the experience of several campaigns tucked under their belts.

All three of these men have seen either three or four years on the blue and white senior team. Hutchison is a former Ottawa lad while Schneiderman has also had considerable experience on the West End "Y" team of Toronto last year. McGill had an even break against Toronto beating the blue by a scant two points here and losing rather badly to them in the Queen City.

The seniors were going at a fast clip at both the Monday and Wednesday practices this week considerable improvement being shown on all sides. In fact both this week's work-outs have proved to be the finest that have taken place so far this year. Last night after doing some basket shooting and listening to a talk from the coach the first string squad lined up against the intermediates for a scrimmage practice. In this they excelled and appeared to be back at top form. A new stunt was tried out with Johnson and Quackenbush working together on the defence a little more than usual and this seemed to be justified.

Of the forwards Weldon, Hayden and Sacks showed up to advantage and should be much to the fore on Saturday. The intermediates were also playing well and proved to be worthy opponents for the seniors. Incidentally the seconds will stage a preliminary game on Saturday, a city league affair, against the Westmount W. M. C. A. team, leaders of the Metropolitan loop. Naturally a win is much desired as a victory will practically prove that McGill is the strongest or at least one of the best squads in the circuit this year.

FOOTBALL PAYS THE BILL

Is Benefactor of Athletics at Pennsylvania, Says Paper

Within the past few years considerable criticism has been directed at modern intercollegiate football. It is contended by many that with the erection of huge stadiums at various colleges and universities the sport has become commercialized to such an extent as to be detrimental to the game, the men participating and the institutions themselves.

During the past week a report was issued by the Council on Athletics, showing the sum received from and expended on each athletic sport at the University. The report showed that Pennsylvania football earned a huge profit. It also revealed the fact that basketball is a self-supporting sport and that every other form of athletics shows a deficit.

The commercialism of football can become detrimental, we concede and it has shown a marked tendency to undermine the morale at some institutions. Explanations however, must be classed as a necessary evil, at any college or university which fosters an all-inclusive, "sports-for-all" program.

The outfitting of teams supplying of equipment, provisions of competent coaching staffs upkeep of athletic plant, and conduct of efficient administration, all require money. And the

Down To Brass Tacks

With D. A. L. MacDonald.

The Natatory Nymph (none other) has heard the call of the "Brass Tacks" and has unbundled herself in the following contribution:

CATALINA CHANNEL OR COLUMBUS TANK?

Our aquatic cousins to the south must feel terrible depressed. To counteract this they will evidently now imbibe large quantities of Bovril. It came as a pleasant surprise to us all that young George of Toronto should carry off the honor to which all California lead claim. We will hear more of George Young, perhaps in a less strenuous role.

Those of us who have watched this young athlete slowly work his way to the front rank of swimmers did not expect him to desert the amateur ranks so soon. He is a worthy representative of our country in the swimming world, but many of us would have thought twice before turning aside the honor of representing Canada in Olympic competition, as he would have certainly done for some years to come. But to him the trip to California was more attractive than a trip or two to Europe.

Some people swim across the Channel, others dance their way across the Atlantic. Either must be some what strenuous. But have you ever thought that anyone can do the Channel swim in his own home tank. It is possible and has been done. Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. were the originators of the idea, which calls for the competitors to swim daily, after which their time and distance is recorded. The holder of the record for this made the easy time of 11 hours 47 minutes. Canada has proved that she has men of merit in the long distance events and here is an excellent opportunity for McGill swimmers to show their worth. It is worth a trial and even if no one can finish and compete with the men who have made their name at swimming—well, Canada still has Omer Perrault.

USE FUNDAMENTALS TO WIN BASKETBALL GAMES SAYS COACH DAN MEEHAN

"Give me a team that knows how to catch, pass and shoot, and I think I can beat the team that knows every 'trick' play and every bit of court strategy in the books, but is faulty in fundamentals."

It's Dan Meenan speaking. Coach Dan Meenan of Columbia University's 1926 Eastern Intercollegiate basketball champions. He's summing up the basketball philosophy that made him All-Eastern forward in 1912 and 1914 (he captained the Columbia team the latter year) and won last winter's Columbia squad the Eastern title.

The keynote of Columbia's championship system, explains Meenan in the January issue of The American Boy Magazine, is simplicity. He uses no "trick" plays—no charts or "set" formations. He depends first upon having his men in topnotch shape, so that they can play the full game at a driving speed. Second, he sees to it that they know a little more than their opponents do about the mechanics of the game.

Coach Meenan starts his season in November, on the running track. In December comes drill in running the floor and passing. Columbia uses just one pass—a shoulder high throw propelled by the right hand. She uses only two shots for the basket—the chest shot, easily and gracefully executed, and a variation of it, delivered with one hand, when near the basket. "English" snap passes, other fancy tactics are unknown to the Columbia champions.

Coach Meenan's system of play depends upon three primary rules of offense and defense:

"On defense, always keep between your man and the basket, forcing him toward the side lines.

"On offense, never catch a ball standing still; keep your opponent from intercepting it by going to meet it.

"After you have completed a pass, get ready to receive the ball again."

Coach Meenan doesn't like the dribble because it momentarily ties up the other four men on the team. "Never dribble," he advises, "unless you are coming up to the basket for a shot and there's no one in front of you. In a fast passing game the opponent has a hard time keeping track of the ball. In a dribbling game, on the other hand, every opponent knows exactly where the ball is."

These rules of play gave last season's Columbia squad the reputation of being a speed machine that took the ball under the basket in as few passes as possible, for short, sure shots. To combat this style of play, Princeton—then the eastern champions—placed guards right under the hoop. Columbia met this maneuver by loosing a barrage of medium-length shots from a point squarely in front of the basket. When a few of these dropped through the net, the Princeton guards came out and permitted Columbia to make short shots again.

"Always keep the area under your basket clear," Meenan advises. "Stay away from it until somebody is ready to cut in for a short shot."

Last season, with her swift, unorthodox style of play, Columbia won eighteen out of twenty games. One of the most spectacular contests was won by the Navy 30 to 29. In this game, the Navy was leading at the half time 12 to 11. In the second half, Columbia hit her stride and took the lead 29 to 13, scoring 16 points

majority of sports are not and never can become self-supporting.

It is evident that the burden must be borne by one or two sports. And at Pennsylvania, football has borne that burden. There is no evidence to show that the exploitation of the Red and Blue may exert a detrimental influence, but the fact that it is through the gridiron sport as a source of revenue that the various other athletic activities are made possible offsets the possible disadvantage. For football is the benefactor of Pennsylvania athletics.

while the midshipmen made one. With a minute and a quarter left to play, Columbia was still ahead 29 to 13. In just seventy-five seconds, the Navy scored 11 points and won the game 30 to 29.

"You can't win every game," Meenan comments, philosophically. "but if you drill your men in a simple and speedy style of play and get them into prime condition you'll win most of them."

—The American Boy.

CHAMPAIGN TEACHER IS CHAMPION JUMPER

"Every Day I go Higher and Higher" Says Osborn

Can you jump over a thin cross-bar of wood set parallel to the ground or floor at a height of six feet? Not so easy, is it? Yet a quiet, modest, gray-eyed school-teacher of Champaign, Illinois, has done that stunt at least five hundred times in official track meets or exhibitions, and probably at least one thousand other times in practice. Once he cleared the phenomenal height of 6 feet 8 1/4 inches, which is the present world's outdoor record; he has jumped 6 feet 7 inches four times (not counting the time he did the 6:8 1/4) and he has jumped 6 feet, 6 inches sixteen times!

To meet this remarkable young man, you would never suspect that he was one of the greatest all-around athletes in the world. In the first place, he wears glasses, and you don't usually expect that a man who is handicapped with "cheaters" can high-jump, pole-vault, run hurdle races, and take part in other forms of violent physical exercise where a fine judgment of distance and timing is necessary. To look at Harold Osborn, he is a blonder and bigger edition of Harold Lloyd (and don't think that the Harold of movie fame is not an athlete, too).

Young Mr. Osborn (he is 27 years old) will be seen competing in various parts of the country in the next few months in various indoor track meets. Never content with what he has accomplished, he is always striving to better his previous records, and don't be surprised if some day he jumps seven feet! "Every day in every way I go higher and higher," is Harold's motto, and one can't help but praise his attitude, also his attitude.

When he won the decathlon, the all-around contest of ten events, in the 1924 Olympics, Osborn scored 7710 points, which was about 200 more points than the famous Jim Thorpe scored in 1912, measured on the new basis. Osborn, in his "iron man" stunt drove his car from 3 a.m. till 10 p.m., slept six hours, and then drove from 5 a.m. for ten hours more, at the scene of the track meet just at time to enter the high-hurdle race, which he won in the fine time of 15:2-5 seconds. He went on to win five other events, and then drove back home in thirty-two hours, with only half an hour's rest!

Any amateur who works that hard for sport's sake deserves to jump seven feet!

TORONTO HAS 100 MEN ON MACHINES

The following from the Varsity should be of interest to local oarsmen:

With over one hundred men to choose from, Coach "Tommy" Loudon should have little trouble in rounding out several fine crews to represent

FOOTBALL COACH TEACHES POETRY

Expounds Mysteries of
Browning at Oregon

Captain John J. McEwan, head coach of the Oregon football team, has shifted his scene of activities and is now engaged in drilling 23 from the gridiron to the class room, assorted specimens of College life in the mysteries and pleasures of Browning.

The squad met for the first time yesterday with McEwan, clad in a light grey suit, seated before two teams and a substitute. One of the grid hands who accompanied McEwan to the realms of Browning with cultural intent, was picked as monitor and given a post of honor at the left hand of the ex-West Point grid luminary and mentor. Any good coach needs assistants.

"Has anyone studied poetry before?" questioned McEwan. Two or three hands were raised. "Mr. Ord," said the coach, "have you ever been in a pure poetry class?"

The midget Whippet blushed. That was that.

"Mr. Jones," queried McEwan, "if this class meets three times a week for three months, how many sessions will there be?"

It was Mr. Jones' turn to register emotion. He is a cousin of the illustrious "Biff," of the same family name, who succeeded McEwan at Oregon, and almost won the national grid championship last fall with McEwan's legacy of talent. "Nine," supplied Mr. Jones with an illuminating grin.

"Wrong," announced "Cap."

"Twelve," guessed Biff's cousin. Mr. Merrill Hagan, varsity quarterback, solved the momentous problem to the satisfaction of all concerned, thereby displaying a good head for signal calling.

"That reminds me of two cadets I had in a class at West Point," said McEwan. "Mr. Boone and Mr. Howard. Neither was what might be termed a bright student. One day the lesson concerned Tennyson's lily maid of Astolat. Jones, who was Tennyson?"

"English writer."

"And poet," supplemented McEwan.

"The lesson for this particular day concerned the tapestry that Elaine wove in her tower. You remember that she didn't have any idea of the outside world, but put her imaginings into her work. I asked Mr. Boone.

"What was Elaine doing in her tower?"

"Weaving, sir," said the cadet.

"What color was her roof and warp?"

"Red, sir."

"I turned to Mr. Howard.

"Is Mr. Boone right?"

"No, sir," he replied, "Elaine was knitting."

The subject shifted to poetries.

"Mr. Pangborn," said the coach, "What do you know about poetry?"

"Nothing."

"Good, I am glad to see you have a perfectly open mind."

That one stung.

Three poems were assigned for skull drill, and practice adjourned for the day.

NO CONCILIATION YET

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 12—Harvard and Princeton seemed likely today to continue indefinitely estranged in athletic matters.

Simultaneously with the announcement last night that the Harvard board of overseers decided not to act on the report of a special committee which studied the situation with a view to suggesting possible grounds for a rapprochement, came word that Princeton had substituted Haverford college for Harvard on its basketball schedule.

The decision of the overseers was more sharply emphasized because it came on the heels of an expression from Dana Bartholomew, chairman of the incoming board of the Yale Daily News, in which he voiced the hope that an agreement between the New Jersey and Massachusetts institutions would not be far distant.

Bartholomew's statement was made on the previous night at Willingford, Conn., after a conference attended by representatives of the News, the Harvard Crimson, the Princetonian and the Dartmouth.

Varsity during the coming season The candidates will get plenty of hard work and conditioning on the Hart House machine daily, while the finer points of the water sport will come when the crews hit the water first thing in the spring.

"So he's a musical cop."

"Sure thing. Why, he's so musical even his bullets sing."—Ex.

HOCKEY PRACTICE
Hockey practice from 5-6 at
Forum for Intermediate and Jun-
iors today.

MCGILL TEAM GOES BY C.P.R. TONIGHT

Daily Will Have Running
Story in Union

The McGill Senior hockey squad will take the train for Toronto tonight at eleven. Their last work out, on Tuesday, showed them to be at top speed for tomorrow's important game. Toronto also has been hard at work, and is quite determined that the title will remain with the Blue for yet another year.

To date, each team has scored a close win over Queen's, so the outcome of this game, with the teams very evenly matched is a matter open to conjecture.

An announced yesterday, the Daily will post an executive running story of the game in the Union tomorrow evening.

CLAIMS ATHLETES ARE PAMPERED

"Unfair to Men Themselves,"
Says Coach "Rusty" Callow

Modern colleges are pampering their athletes to a point that is unfair to the men themselves, in the belief of Coach "Rusty" Callow, of the University of Washington championship crew.

In a special interview given to the University of Southern California Trojan, he said:

"We are pampering our athletes. Athletic prowess may help a man to get a job but it will never help him hold it. The football player should take his place in the student body with his fellows. Why should he have a lot of gratuities heaped upon him just because he plays football?"

In regard to men keeping their sweaters at the end of the season, Coach Callow stated:

"I've never lost a sweater. When the men turn out at the beginning of the season I tell them that any man who thinks that the university owes him a shirt can go right back up the hill. They never quit and I have never lost a shirt."

LIQUIDATION

Capital University — "Debt Liquidation Day," a traditional day on which students are expected to settle all unpaid debts, led to many interesting measures such as pawning clothes and treasures. One student, however, greeted his creditors with cards which announced his bankruptcy and that settlement would be made to the amount of two mills on the dollar.

Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.

LOEWS

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6 Big Vaudeville Acts

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PRINCESS Now
JULES VERNE'S
Mighty Melodramatic Thriller
"MICHAEL STROGOFF"
Mats. 25c to \$1.00 Eves. 50c to \$1.50

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Beethoven's Centenary Week
In conjunction with
COLLEEN MOORE
in "Twinkletoes"

IMPERIAL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Six First-Class Acts
Keith Albee Vaudeville
ALSO
"The Transcontinental Limited"
WITH
Johnnie Walker, Eugenia Gilbert and Alec. B. Francis

Horlick's
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk and Diet
For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

A Light Lunch at Any Time
For all members of the family, children or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, relieves faintness or hunger.
Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

Medical Dance Feb. 4th

Band Practice TO-DAY at 5.15 IN THE UNION

DANCING PRACTICE

TOM JONES TO-NIGHT

At the following hours:—

7.00—"Barley Mow" Sextette
7.30—Dance following "Uncle Jan Tappit"
8.00—Gavotte and all other dances

FULL ATTENDANCE IS IMPERATIVE
In Conservatorium.

M.S.P. Dance Tomorrow

DISCUSSION OF WIELAND AT COLLOQUIUM

(Continued from page one)

tion and reduction. To further support this view it is also apparent that if the yield of acid and alcohol in these experiments were due to the joint action of an oxidase and a mutase, the increase yield of acid in the oxygen experiment compared to the nitrogen, would not be accompanied by a decreased yield of alcohol, since the amount of mutase would be the same in either case. The effectiveness of the enzyme decreases as time goes on, and the rate of decrease has been measured. It has been found that the whole three reactions decrease at exactly the same rate, which would hardly be expected if these effects were caused by separated enzymes.

In the discussion which followed, Dr. E. S. Whitby referred to Neuberg's work on enzymatic fermentation of sugar with formation of alcohol, without the corresponding formation of acetic acid as demanded by the Wieland hypothesis.

Dr. Hatcher declared that the Wieland theory breaks down. It holds for reactions with formic acid, acetic aldehyde, but it followed through with other organic compounds it can be shown to be essentially wrong.

The question was brought up about platinum black containing oxygen. Dr. Johnson and Dr. Steane asserted that this was probable. Dr. Whitby remarked that the very large proportion, fifty percent of platinum used, was significant in this connection.

THE DIOCESAN COLLEGE OPENS ITS CAMPAIGN

(Continued on page four)

the site of the old Holland property, University street. On Oct. 21, 1896, occurred the most imposing ceremony connected with the life of the college. In the presence of the Primate, Archbishop Machray, and the Bishops of Montreal and other dioceses, Sir William Dawson, Principal Adams of Lennoxville, the Principals of the sister theological colleges affiliated with McGill, the present buildings, with an additional endowment of \$50,000, were given in perpetuity without conditions of any kind in trust to the Bishop of Montreal and his successors.

There was but one cloud in the sky on this memorable occasion. The preceding day Principal Henderson, who had been ill some time, died. He had long desired this move forward, and, though enabled to do much towards its consummation, he was denied the happiness that such an event would have brought to one who had given eighteen years in faithful service to the college.

The Rev. H. M. Hackett, LL.D., was appointed principal in 1899. Bishop Bond acting in that capacity during the years 1896-99. He was in turn followed by the Rev. Eileen I. Rexford, M.O., LL.D., D.C.L., who was appointed in 1903, and who thus completes his twenty-third session as principal next May.

In speaking of the next outstanding occurrence in the life of the college we are reminded of a prophetic remark made by Sir William Dawson at the formal opening of the present college buildings in 1896. He said, "the time may come when the different colleges may be able to unite in some points, at least, of their special work."

The time did come, and, in 1912 the co-operative plan at present in force came into being. Results of co-operation with McGill had been found so advantageous, that, when the idea for an extension of the sphere of co-operation was mooted, after careful investigation by representatives of the Diocesan College, it was decided to accept a plan in which the interests of the college were well safeguarded. At the formal introduction of this new state of affairs, inaugural lectures were given by Bishop Boyd Carpenter and Dr. Roberts Speer of New York.

Since then the Diocesan College has suffered, as indeed have all such institutions, by the ravages of the Great War.

Calamitous as the effect of the war has been on the fortunes of the college, there remains the consolation that a large number of its students and alumni who were free to do so, readily volunteered to give themselves to a cause they deemed worthy and thus provided that the spirit of sacrifice was nourished under the leadership received in college.

Students enlisted in such numbers that there was hardly an able bodied man left. Two students were killed and several won distinction, but most of those who enlisted did not come back to the study of theology. The numbers have grown slowly since the war. The capacity of the college is from thirty-five to forty. In the year before the war the college was full, but today we need ten students more at least.

It is a financial campaign that is being carried on at the moment but the Diocese of Montreal needs to remember equally that its Diocesan College need men as well as money.

"My prof asked me in history today what a Western settler was?"

"And what did you answer?"

"Oh, I answered, 'The contents of a six-shooter.'"

Red And White Revue Note

The following lists should be carefully watched for the next few days as additions and deletions will be made constantly until rehearsals definitely get under way.

All those listed in Group 1 are requested to meet in Moyse Theatre on this Friday afternoon sharp at five o'clock. This being the first rehearsal, a complete turnout is expected.

Tuesday afternoon next at five in the Music room of the Union members of the caste of Group 2 are requested to be present.

Wednesday afternoon next in Moyse Theatre Group 3 should be on hand for first rehearsal.

Friday afternoon all members of Group 4 are expected in Moyse Theatre.

GROUP 1

The Misses Jane Belnap and Ann Fogg, Len Giullannelli, Ashton Tobin, Frank Lloyd, W. M. Ford, Ray Caron, DeWolfe McKay, L. Carroll, A. Cooper, Bill Leacy and N. Fish.

GROUP 2

Miss Virginia Campbell, A. Gordon Nairn, Ed Eberts, Bob Gammell, Rog. McMahon, Paul Casey and Dave Munro.

GROUP 3

The Misses Nora Birmingham, Alice Prowse and Helen McKee, A. Morphy, Ray Caron, Bert Scott, Paul Melanson, D. A. L. MacDonald, N. Fish, and others to be named later.

GROUP 4

Miss Mary Lynch, D. A. L. MacDonald, Bobbie Bell, Len Giullannelli, W. M. Ford, Ray Caron, and others to be named later.

The choruses will be referred to also by numbers throughout rehearsal period. Chorus I will hold the first dancing rehearsal in the R.V.C. gym next Monday afternoon at five o'clock sharp. It is essential that all the below named be present for the initial practice. Chorus 2 will start work next Thursday afternoon at the same place and time.

CHORUS 1

Nora Sullivan, Rita McDonald, Helen Mulligan, A. Norton, Ann Swanson, G. Donnelly, M. McDonald, Jeanette Davidson, Mary Schnebly, Edith Ball, F. McDonald, Virginia Simpson, G. Sullivan, G. Shapiro, Ruth Ostrander, Ruth Thompson, Dorothy Teakle, Marjorie Cornforth, Glenn Cameron.

CHORUS 2

Ruth Williamson, Dorothy Moore, Cassel Lytle, Gert Sharp, Ruth Nesbitt, Dorothy Bell, B. Thompson, Helen Melanson, Gale Brown, Betty Steed, Jean Fairbairn, Marjorie Mulligan.

The above lists will be published for the next two or three days so that there will be no excuse for confusing groupings or rehearsal dates. Any inability to attend the inaugural rehearsals should be reported to the various committee heads as soon as possible, and thereby facilitate matters generally.

Other Editors Say

(Continued from page two.)

value of anything scandalous have been quick to seize upon any irregularities of conduct and to so magnify and distort them as to best serve their great Mammon. The powerful motion picture industry has been drafted into service and joins forces with the journals, "best-sellers," and legitimate stage in broadcasting a distorted view of college life.

We do not claim to know much about college life—we are only college students and can not be expected to know nearly so much about ourselves as others know. But we can assure reformers and the general public that as long as they continue to look for nothing but faults in college men and women their search will not be fruitless. College students are not all perfect. Neither are all movie actors, baseball players, professional men, "leading citizens," and "zealous reformers." There is an abundance of "hidden chapters" in the lives of many of the greatest and noblest men who ever lived—but who other than the scandal-monger cares to know the disagreeable facts in these men's lives?

It is our personal opinion that 90 per cent of the matter being written and gossiped about college students is nothing but "blatant" untruths, misstatements and exaggerations. As such it is not worthy of the attention of any serious-minded thinker. There is on doubt that today there exists a great amount of moral corruption everywhere—in politics, business, social life; and colleges. Ample opportunity is afforded for reform in all of these. But let's be sure that what we are striving for is correction and not idle gossip and flatter billboards for those who exploit evil.

Let's eliminate the "blatant" and talk about something else for a change.

THEY NEED HELP

Did you ever go to the zoo? If so, did you visit the monkey cage? Perhaps you were interested in watching his movements. Did you ever see one stop and think whether he should take the peanut held out to him or not? I think not. Seeing, desiring, and taking, constitute one simple reflex. We never think of classing a monkey with civilization. It is true that they are civilized in the sense

CALIFORNIA HAS LARGEST ROLL FIGURES SHOW

(Continued from page one)

ficient when it is recalled that several universities have raised their standards during the past year.

In total enrollment, which includes part time and summer school students, Columbia leads with 30,526 and California is second with 24,756. New York university is third with 20,504 resident students.

In regular enrollment New York university follows Michigan with 9,357, Ohio state is next with 9,209, Pennsylvania has 5,533, Wisconsin, 8,220, Harvard, 7,993 University of Washington, 6,551, Nebraska, 6,983 Chicago, 5,894, Cornell, 5,417, Iowa, 5,941, Pittsburg, 4,836, Northwestern, 4,806, Boston, 4,389, Oklahoma, 4,326, Kansas, 4,061, Southern California, 4,001, Missouri, 3,908, Washington, 3,080 and Oregon 2,971.

The ten largest women's colleges are Hunter, 3,448, Smith, 2,085, Wellesley, 1,546, Florida State College for Women, 1,313, Vassar, 1,144, Goucher, 1,046, Mount Holyoke, 1,006, Radcliffe, 849, Randolph Macon Women's College, 822, and Elmira, 582.

that they control their simple reflexes to a small extent.

But come home to the nursery and play with Bobby. You hold a bright red apple before his eyes. He reaches for it, he takes it and puts it into his mouth. You give him a rattle, a bracelet, and a toy dog in succession, and they all go straight into his mouth.

He, like the monkey, is uncivilized. He has not learned to control his reflexes. He will learn as he grows older, if he is given the right training. He will learn to reason: "Do I need this?" "Is it mine to take?" before he acts. Then we will say he is civilized because he has the power of reason and inhibit his impulses.

But did you know that we have a number of uncivilized students in our college? Whether they belong in the jungle, in a cage in the zoo, or in the nursery is not for me to judge. But they haven't learned to identify their own property yet, nor have they learned how to use their heads in controlling one of the most simple impulses, to see and to take. This does not refer to material property alone but to our hard-earned book knowledge, as well. Shall we help them, girls? We are teachers to be, and we are being trained to train little children to use their heads. Don't you think that they need us?—From San Francisco State Teachers College, "The Vigilante."

Notices

ARTS DINNER

The Arts Dinner will be held on February 2nd.

C.O.T.C.

Special Notice

Lecture to be given Jan. 18th. will be postponed to a later date. Lecture listed for Feb. 7th, "Demonstration of Technical Medical Equipment in use" will be given in its place at the Highlanders Armoury this evening at 5 p.m. Capt. A. H. COATES O I.C. Medical Section

CLASS HOCKEY

The following is a revised schedule of games yet to be played.

Jan. 20th—5:10—Arts I vs. Sci. I.
Jan. 20th—6:10—Sci. 4 vs. Arch.
Jan. 21st—5:10—Sci. 3 vs. Dent.
Jan. 21st—6:10—Comm III vs. Med 4
Jan. 24th—5:10—Arts IV vs. Arch.
Jan. 24th—6:10—Sci. IV vs. Med. V.
Jan. 25th—5:10—Arts III vs. Dent.
Jan. 25th—6:10—Sci. III vs. Med. IV.
Jan. 26th—5:10—Comm I vs. Sci. I.
Jan. 26th—6:10—Med. III vs. Theol.
Jan. 27th—5:10—Arts I vs. Med. I.
Jan. 27th—6:10—Comm. II vs. Sci. II.
Jan. 28th—5:10—Comm IV vs. Arch.
Jan. 28th—6:10—Arts IV vs. Sci. IV.
Jan. 29th—3:4—Sci. II vs. Theol.
Jan. 29th—4:5—Comm II vs. Med. 3.
Jan. 31st—5:10—Comm III vs. Dent.
Jan. 31st—6:10—Arts II vs. Sci. II.
Feb. 1st—5:10—Arts 2 vs. Theol.
Feb. 1st—6:10—Arts III vs. Sci. III.

Finals

Feb. 2nd—5:10—Winners of Group "A" with winners of Group "B".
Feb. 2nd—6:10—Winners of Group "C" with winners of Group "D".
Feb. 3rd—5:10—Winners of Group "A"—"B" match with winners of Group "C"—"D" match.

PICTURES

The presidents or secretaries of all college clubs and societies are requested to determine suitable hours for having their clubs photographed. Appointments with the photographer may be made by telephoning H. B. MacCarthy at Plat. 0354.

It is important that all these pictures be taken right away.

CHEMICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCS.

Dr. William Hum, the well known authority on electric deposition, has consented to give an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Polarization in Electric Deposition", in which the principles of polarization and throwing power will be explained and illustrated.

The lecture, which is under the combined auspices of the Chemical and Physical Societies, will be held at five

o'clock punctually on Monday, 24th January, in the Large lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

FENCERS

The M.A.A.A. have set aside Friday of each week as an "open night", when members of the various Fencing Clubs in Montreal will be welcomed.

SOCCER PICTURE

The proofs of the pictures taken before Christmas can be seen at Mr. Hay Finlay's office, 756 University St. All players are asked to return equipment to the above address at once.

SWIMMING

McGill hours at the Knights of Columbus Tank are:
Mon., Wed., Fri., 5:30—6:45
Tues. 2:30—6:30
Thurs. 5:30—6:30.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Following is the schedule
Second Half
Tues. Jan. 25th.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts 2 B.Sc. vs. Com. I.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Arts 1 vs. Sci. II.
6:45—Boy's Gym, Sci. I vs. Med. I.
7:50—Boy's Gym, Med. II vs. Com. II.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Law II.

Tues. Feb. 1st.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts 1 vs. Med. II.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Sci. II.

6:45—Boy's Gym, Com. I vs. Sci. I.
7:50—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.Sc. vs. Law II.

8:40—Boy's Gym, Com. II vs. Med. I.

Tues. Feb. 8th.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts 1 vs. Arts II B.Sc.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Sci. II vs. Med. II.
6:45—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Com. 2
7:50—Boy's Gym, Com. I vs. Med. I.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Sci. I vs. Law II.

Two postponed games to be played off:
Jan. 22—6 o'clock—Arts II B. Sc. vs. Sci. I.
Jan. 29—6:15—Sci. I. vs. Med. II.

MACDONALD PHYSICS BUILDING

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building Tomorrow, January 21, 1927 at 5.
Speaker—Dr. A. S. Eve, F.R.S.
Subject—"Experiments on Electrolysis".

(Sec.) W. ROWLES

PLAYERS CLUB

An important meeting of the Players Club will be held in the Union this evening at 7:45 for the purpose of reading and provisional casting of the Annual Play. Galsworthy's "Loyalties" has been suggested and involves seventeen male characters of various types and three women. All aspirants must be present.

ARTS '30 HOCKEY

The following will play against Sci. I this afternoon, Ford, McMartin, McMaster, Richardson, Ogilvie, Mackenzie Gamble, Kline, Arnold, Cathoun, Feller.

LEAGUES OF NATIONS CLUB

A meeting of the League of Nations Club will be held in the S.C.A. Room, Strathcona Hall at 7 on Sunday, Jan. 23rd. Subject—India, the Empire and World Politics.

THOMAS HARDY

At the Central Y.M.C.A. tonight at 8:30, Miss Sime will lecture on "Thomas Hardy and others of his earlier time".

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

Today at 5, Mr. A. Press will give a special graduate lecture on "Surface Tension Phenomena." In Room 210, the MacDonald Physics Bldg.

M. W. S.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

The group picture of the executive of the Delta Sigma Society will be taken at Notman's on Monday, Jan. 24, at 1:30 sharp. All concerned should arrive early in order that the picture may be taken promptly.

R.V.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION

There will be no classes in the department of Physical Education this week. Classes will begin again on Monday, Jan. 24.

S.C.A. GROUP

The group led by Mr. Jack Farthing on some problems of Government and Education will meet today at 2 in Room A in Strathcona Hall.

S.C.A. CABINET

The Cabinet of the S.C.A. will not have its photographs taken at Notman's this Friday as previously arranged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A small black fountain pen in the Medical Building shortly before the Christmas holidays. Will the finder please leave it with the Hall Porter.

LOST

A pigskin glove, right hand variety, in Arts Building, or elsewhere; return to Philip Adelman, Arts. Thanks.

LOST

A small black Duford fountain pen in Physics Building or Campus on Friday. Will finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Building.

LOST

A copy of "Minerals and the Micro-

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scope" by Smith in the Arts Building. Please leave with Bill.

LOST

Small pearl handled knife in University or vicinity. Kindly return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST

Red overshoes Pencil in Room 44, Arts Building. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST

In Bill Gentleman's office: 3 fountain pens, 2 eversharps, horn-rimmed spectacles in case.

LOST

Left in Room 44, Arts Building. Set of notes on Economics 2, typewritten, numbered 2 to 17 consecutively. Finder please leave with Bill or at Union on Wednesday. Final exam on Thursday.

M. GARMAISE
Arts '28.

LOST

Gentleman's Silver Wrist Watch. Steel face and initials A. C. C. on back. Lost near McGill gates on Sherbrooke or on avenue leading up to Arts Building.

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, D. C. L., K.C., A. Chas. Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Philip E. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, Louis G. Bell M.P., S.C. Demers, E. J. Waterson, Jacques Senecal.
Advocates Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers,
107 St. James Street. MONTREAL

Ing. Flinder, please hand into Bill at Arts Building.

LOST

A pair of tortoise shell eye glasses in the Pathology Building. Please leave the same at the hall desk of the Arts Building, and oblige.

LOST

One perfectly good winter overcoat. Colour, grayish green. Will borrower kindly return to Union porter, after using.

LOST

Chain and ring with six keys. On Milton St. Tuesday. Finder please return to the hall porter, 756 University St.

SEE

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FOUND
Philip Adelman's notes and drawings, on campus. Apply at Union Tuck Shop.

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Medical Dance Feb. 4th

McGILL RED & WHITE REVUE of 1927 HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE MARCH-10-11-12-MAT-12

Pride and Perfection

THE perfection of the hand-wrought gold and silver articles made by smiths of the middle ages has identified them for all time. Every piece turned out was marked by its maker's individual signature. He signed his work as an artist signs his masterpiece.

Pride of accomplishment is the background of all trade-marked goods. When a manufacturer puts his mark on a piece of merchandise and makes this trade-mark known through advertising, he deliberately invites your inspection. The reputation of his wares is in your hands. His goods must be as advertised, or he loses prestige. *Advertised misrepresentation is business suicide.*

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